

Commission Votes Budget Of \$675 For Sno-Week

After a week's consideration, the student commission Tuesday approved an outlay of \$600 plus a \$75 reserve for Sno-Week expenses from the student activity fund. The budget presented by chairman Jerry Hankins was slightly revised and more detailed than the requests the commission did not accept at the meeting last week.

Other commission action included:

- appointment of David Walsh as orientation commissioner, acting as the representative of the sophomore class president.
- hearing the summarized report of Dennis Ojakangas, who was in charge of orientation this past year.
- announcement of "leadership seminars" to be conducted by the executive committee beginning Jan. 30 and 31.

Sophomore class president Allan Erickson asked the commission to accept his resignation from the orientation commissioner's post, although he will continue as class officer. Commission president Ralph Miller called attention to his appreciated work with the governing body. Walsh's nomination and approval was amended to indicate that he was the representative of the sophomore class president as well as the new orientation commissioner.

Students who would like to contact their commissioners or voice an opinion or complaint were informed that the office of the commission on Washburn's third floor will be manned from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. daily.

Approval for the Sno-Week budget had been argued last week as requesting too great a subsidy for the Lutsen ski trip. As it was approved Tuesday, a sum of \$233 was planned to go toward the trip in which an expected 105 students will participate.

Show's Chairman Seek Five Acts

Five entertaining acts were being sought this week for the Sno-Week Varsity Show.

—IN HOPES of bringing the annual show to the stage as a full-scale production, co-chairman Pete Thorsteinson and Ed Gillespie set a Feb. 1 deadline on entries to allow thorough review and rehearsal.

Individuals as well as organizational acts with talent were requested to contact the co-chairmen. First prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the outstanding act of the evening.

—CROWNING of the popularly elected Sno-Queen will climax the show as it has in the past.



WOODSMEN, SPARE THAT TREE! This lumbering crew limbers up for the intermission antics at the Woodchoppers' Ball being held tonight. The trio practicing on this campus birch include Don Johnson and Bill Riss maneuvering the saw and Bob Schmidt wielding the axe.

Newman To Raise Cash By Spaghetti

"Dinner is served" from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. this Sunday, at the second annual Newman club Italian spaghetti dinner to be held in the clubrooms of Holy Rosary Catholic church. Dinner by candlelight at covered tables with the traditional red and white checkered cloths will add to the authentic atmosphere of the event, according to Paul Dragavon, president of Newman Club.

Dragavon added that all proceeds from the dinner will be placed in a building fund for the planned Newman Club center. Price of tickets is \$1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for children, and can be obtained from any Newman Club member, or at the door.

Co-chairmen of the event are Jim Conroy and Sara Gowan, aided by committee chairmen Jack Dungan, Charlene Herrick, Mary Lou Wilkosz and John Feuling. Pete Staudohar and Mary Jannett will be host and hostess, with Bill Halada in charge of the servers.

STATESMAN:
Friend of Truth
of Soul Sincere

The UMD Statesman

BULLDOG
HOCKEY
TONITE

Vol. 24

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No. 12

Greeks Ask New Pledges End Rushes

Sororities and fraternities on campus were preparing to send invitations to prospective pledges following a successful period of rushing.

Over 80 girls participated in a round of coke parties and teas given by UMD's three sorority groups, while a proportionately large group of men took part in fraternity smokers and get-acquainted events.

The three campus fraternities, Beta Phi Kappa, Gamma Theta Phi, and Sigma Tau Kappa, were expected to send their pledge invitations tomorrow after completion of a check on eligibility by the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Final teas will be given by the sororities this Sunday afternoon in private homes. Sigma Psi Gamma will meet in Joan Magie's home while Sigma Phi Kappa will gather at the home of Ruth Reed. A third sorority tea will be held at Connie Hermel's home.

Tentative plans to recognize campus Greek activities during the coming week have been postponed until spring quarter, it was learned early this week.

Hammers, Beards Give Ball Extra Atmosphere

Duluth's Medical Arts ballroom will be host to a different type of dance crowd when UMDites invade it tonight from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight for the eighth annual Woodchoppers ball.

With "style" thrown to the winds, dancers will be garbed in hard-times clothes. Hammers and nails will occupy men and women students alike as they partake in construction contests during intermission. Polkas and schottisches will be blended with smooth music for dancing.

With most males on campus off to a good start with the Sno-Week beard growing, an atmosphere of lumberjack days will not be difficult to imagine.

Music will be provided by the Johnny Zorbas band with tickets selling at \$1.50 per couple according to Jim Nygaard, president of the sponsoring industrial arts fraternity.

Enrollment Takes Dip Of Three Percent

UMD Winter quarter enrollment shows a substantial increase over winter quarter, 1955. An increase of 244 students at UMD over last year's winter quarter total has been announced.

Total UMD enrollment for winter quarter is 1,865 undergraduates, compared to 1,640 last year. The winter quarter figure compares with 1,925 undergraduates for fall quarter, or only a three per cent drop.

Low point in Duluth winter quarter enrollment was 1,178 in 1952. In 1953 it was 1,238; in 1954, 1,285. The winter quarter peak was 1,879 in 1949.

Members of Sigma Iota Epsilon named to head the dance committees were William Ross, Terry Anderson and Don Johnson.

Hayes In As Debate Coach; Experienced Team Polishes

Industriously-spent hours over pamphlets, books, filecards, practice-sessions, and listening to leaders of labor and management will soon give the UMD debate team an opportunity to try their cases when they participate in the opening tournament at Fargo, N. D., on Feb. 10.

Three of last year's four member team, which placed second to St. Olaf in the state college tournament, are debating again. Coached last year by Dr. Mason Hicks of UMD, the debaters are under the direction of Dr. Harold Hayes, associate professor of speech, for the coming season.

Winning 80 per cent of their debates last year, the veterans are Douglas Rapp, John Hill, and David Stickney. The fourth member of the team is freshman, Dick Miller, who while in high school debated with the Denfeld team which placed third in the state tournament.

CHRON WANTS PHOTOS
Graduation pictures must be received by the CHRONICLE before Feb. 1. Sized as requested, please.

Noted Scientist Seeks Education's Purpose

By Charles F. Kettering

I often ask people, why do you want an education? What is education for? Well,

Editor's Note: Publications representatives for UMD were privileged to hear an address by Charles F. Kettering, outstanding researcher at General Motors and holder of honorary degrees from 32 leading American colleges and universities, while attending the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit. GM recently circulated copies of that important talk to the colleges represented at the convention and the STATESMAN here presents a portion of that material.

I think it was up in Connecticut that they made a study of it, and got twenty-seven different answers to that question. They were all very narrow in their implication, but I think if you took it broadly, you would find out that an education is to increase the value of time.

NATURE IS MOST democratic about the distribution of time. Everybody gets twenty-four hours in a day.

Now in the electric current which happens to light this light, there are two factors involved in that. One is the current which flows in the wire, which corresponds to the twenty-four hours that you

have, and the other is the potential back of it, the push that is.

Now education should potentiate time. It should make your twenty-four hours worth more. That is the value of education.

Now how much of our education is channeled in that line? I think if you analyze education, you will find out that some of it is to organize creative thought, and the other is to teach you how to kill time. An awful lot of it is how to kill time, and killing time is simply to avoid responsibility.

(Cont. on Page 6)

Pointing to high school records, UMD's team is entirely composed of Denfeld graduates. Hill and Rapp in 1953 were runnersup in the state high school tournament while in 1952 Stickney and Hill were members of the state high school championship team.

The subject being dealt with this year is the guaranteed annual wage. Team members agree that hearing leaders of labor and management, who Dr. Hayes has arranged for, has been a valuable experience.

The season's schedule includes in addition to the Fargo tournament, two in Minneapolis, one in Madison, and another in Eau Claire.

Reporter Beards the Whisker Question: 'Oh, For A Razor!'

By ANN GANYO

It's Centennial time in Duluth and Sno-Week will soon be here, so many UMDites are joining their fellow Duluthians in packing away their razor blades and sleeping ten minutes longer in the morning. From bus drivers to business men to college students, they all have joined the Bush League. A word of warning to all disgusted wives, sweethearts, classmates, and miscellaneous: you'd better reconcile yourselves: the beards are here for a long stay.

During celebrations such as Sno-Week and the Centennial, men may be classified into seven very distinct groups. In the first group we find those who have beards that grow and grow—and grow. By next summer they'll probably be tripping over their beards, but now they sport a more conservative mass of hair. The motto of these men is "Let Nature take its course." It would be against all principles to let a razor touch their faces for the next few months. Smokers are advised not to be classified in group one; the mortality rate is astounding.

The men in group two can't be accused of laziness. They spend more time shaping and pruning their whiskers than they used to shave before. The result is usually a very artistic van Gogh style beard. The only lack is a monocle, cane, frock coat and l'accent Francais.

Very prevalent at UMD is the beard that, no matter how many days go by, still looks like its owner just didn't shave that morning. The man with this type of beard probably would like very much to be in groups one or two. The only attention his growth attracts is from those who

think, "My gosh, how lazy can you get? Can't even shave in the morning!"

Group four members may be hard to detect. If some smoothfaced young man tells you that he's decided to grow a beard for the Centennial, don't frown and look perplexed. Give him an encouraging smile and admire his spirit. He needs it; he's the well-known "peach-fuzz" type. At times you may see him running his finger over his upper lip and chin to be sure his beard is still there.

Sorriest of the lot is the man who, no matter how he wills it and what guaranteed potions he uses, can't grow a beard. Many men of this type are characterized by a barren skull. When on the street they thrust their chins into their collars to avoid detection.

Of course there are always the black sheep, the non-conformists. These men don't get the extra sleep in the morning; they keep right on shaving. The beard-wearers look on them with scorn, and they eventually acquire a sheepish, apologetic expression. As an excuse for being beardless, they murmur something about "My wife insists . . ."

It is among the high school set that we find most of group seven. They can be classified as boys-who-are-almost-men. Already they've done some practicing with their fathers' razors in preparation for the day they start to shave. Don't even mention beards to them, though; you'll get a surprising answer. "Huh!" they'll say. "Who wants an old beard anyway?"

That's what I say. Who wants an old beard anyway? Not me. Give me the days when men were men and beards weren't.

LSA Finds Home Student Association Locates On Property Near Campus

"Come up anytime. It's the garage apartment behind the big house on the corner." Gone are the days when LSA counselor Bonnie Sorem could issue this invitation to the Lutheran students of UMD. She is now the happy resident of a Lutheran Student House, located at 710 Woodland Avenue.

The story of the house began last year, when LSA sponsored a Gustavus Adolphus College choir and band concert. The entire profit of \$300 was sent to the Lutheran Student Foundation to begin a Lutheran Student House fund. This, coupled with Bonnie's work in publicizing the need for a student house, resulted in a go-ahead signal.

A happy new year's present for the LSA was Bonnie's announcement that they were the owners of a student house. Soon after, she and Evelyn Grovom, UMD B&E instructor and faculty advisor to LSA, moved in.

Five lots adjoining the house have also been bought, for the building of a new student center sometime in the future. The present house isn't large enough for the weekly meetings, but will be used for business and council meetings, parties, Bible studies and discussions. Weekly meetings will still be held at First Lutheran Church. The house of the future will be large enough to accommodate all UMD activities.

LSA members held their first Friday night party at the new Student House last week. There is no furniture yet, so everyone sat on the floor, but still the House promises much for LSA'ers in the future.

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Were 'Grass Roots' Killed By Snows?

The second open forum of the student commission brought out only about 20 students leading to the question above.

However, a number of issues were aired including the possibility of opening the library on Sunday afternoons. Further investigation and consideration will be given these matters.

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Editorial Viewpoint

Now Laugh For The Team

An enthusiastic roar sounds through the packed physical building as UMD's basketball team finally ties the score after a great come-back. With time called for the players to catch their breath, the crowd settles back into their seats.

At this point, a note of humor enters the picture. An earnest group of girls trot to the center of the floor to unite the spirit of the crowd in a cheer. At least this is their supposed purpose. Smiles and chuckles break the nervous and strained looks of interest on many faces. A high-school student boldly expresses a majority reaction, "Oh, for icky!"

Though such a remark may be impulsive, it must be conceded that the garb worn by UMD's cheerleaders in recent basketball games has been ridiculous.

We are sure that better support will be found when the girls switch back to a sensible costume. Please, no more Bermuda shorts!

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

Columns are written by fools like me, but only God man make a tree, and fools sure do walk in where wise men fear to tread. This is Tuesday and at nite and woe is the poor columnist of this here sheet that doesn't get his copy in on time. Once, already today we've been threatened with a double-edged axe, because one Robert "Simon Lagree" Burt thought this would inspire us . . . he's our editor. It's one thing or the other . . . either we write or lose our honorable head . . . Oh, Abe you tried so hard, but it looks like your work was all in vain . . . here we go! About time!

A la Quatre Escoris . . . By the way, that dance for Ferde is at the Athletic Club . . . this Saturday nite, music by a bunch of the guys and a song or two by the ShaBoomCuts . . . time 9 to 1 and a good time for all. And new with the boys are Memories are made of this . . . Hey Senorita . . . September Song (a little late . . . but). The big deal on the fire is a bit of collaboration with one Arthur Goldsmith of the windy city . . . an agent who is doing a bit of digging for the four lands. This fellow handles Ed Sullivan, Nat "King" Cole and who knows who . . . but he's big time and who knows . . . one of these days boys . . .

Marriage is for a long time, but life is short . . . so what the . . .

A long time ago, when we were little guys . . . this one use to think that it was a pretty dull town, because everytime there was some messy story on the front page of the local daily . . . it always happened somewhere else. This bothered us . . . what a dull town. After that bit that happened in Superior it makes us happy that this is a dull town. Think about it. A reefer, four shots and a body . . . 36 hours later . . . life! I repeat . . . damn good thing this is a dull town. Let's keep it that way!

How's the beard, buddy? And there you are (thanx George.) All of the beard growing is fine and there isn't a scroungier mess of bristles on campus than ours . . . but we don't mind if everyone else is suffering . . .

Thanks to Walter Eldot of the Trib. Local citizens got a taste of our cafeteria problem . . . and will it do any good? This pen-pusher will offer a viewpoint on the matter in next week's column. For the present, a fact-finding study.

And now, 12:45 and the inkwell is dry. You know it kids . . . Bedtime, so thirty.

The UMD Statesman

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The UMD Statesman

TALENTED individuals and groups:

SNO-WEEK VARIETY SHOW

- First Prize \$25
- Five Good Acts Needed

Contact Pete Thorsteinson or Ed Gillespie before February 1

Miss Culkin Tells Of Works, Travels With Her Famous Authoress Sister

Miss Mabel Culkin, UMD English instructor, doesn't have to go far for her reading material. She is the sister of Margaret Culkin Banning, internationally known authoress, and has a library of every book she has written.

Miss Culkin has had an opportunity to share in many of the experiences that provided inspiration for her sister's books. In 1939, they toured Ireland, England and France together, returning just before the Second World War broke out. While in Europe they were especially impressed by the indifference to the war threat on the part of the Europeans.

The most recent of Mrs. Banning's novels include *Women For Defense*, *Give Us Our Years*, *Falling Away* and *The Dowry*. Her stories usually deal with the problem of welfare of women.

She has the unique distinction of gaining recognition in the literary world soon after she graduated from Vassar College.

Miss Culkin and her sister joined forces to write *Conduct Yourself Accordingly*, a book on general public behavior. An author in her own right, Miss Culkin also wrote *Teaching the Youngest*, dealing with her specialty, children's education.

Mrs. Banning and her husband have established homes in Duluth, Brule, Wisconsin, and the Carolinas. Currently they are living in their Duluth home, across from the UMD campus.

"It's hard to express myself on how it feels to be the sister of one so well known," says Miss Culkin, "but it means a very great deal to me, and I admire my sister very much."

Meet Doug Rossi Man About Basketball Courts And Classrooms

By MARION HANSON

UMD's basketball team captain, Doug Rossi, was one of the UMD students chosen to be honored in "Who's Who in American Colleges" this year, in recognition of his outstanding participation in basketball, and his high scholastic average in his major, elementary education, and his minors, social studies and physical education.

After graduation from Mountain Iron High school in 1952, he attended Virginia Junior college for two years, and then transferred to UMD. At Mountain Iron, Doug was captain of the basketball and track teams, and was chosen to the all-conference teams in basketball, track, and football. At Virginia, he was again on the all-conference teams in basketball and

football, and in addition was elected president of the Lettermen's club.

Besides participating in sports, Doug was active in dramatics and speech in high school, and was a member of the Dramatics club in Junior College. He also received several awards, including the American Legion medal at Mountain Iron, and the Chamber of Commerce and the Eaton Memorial Awards while attending Virginia Junior college.

Some of Doug's interests are golf, hunting, reading, music, and, in particular, fishing, but his spare time is mostly occupied with basketball.

For those who have noticed that Doug is tall, dark, etc., we must disappoint you. As of last summer, Doug is a married man.

... And ... Now To Muse ...

By JOHN HILL

"All that I have
I give with love unspoken;
All that I ask
You keep the faith unbroken."

Little Louis to Petit Pierre. "In order to get some life in this year's cycle, plans are underway to start a reverse action under the committee of useless organizations. This committee would be given the power to abolish useless committees, thereby freeing more students to start more new committees. This, of course, causes beneficial change and progress to be made; round and round and round she goes, and where she stops nobody knows (understanding as I am, though, I will take care of her when she stops, Pierre)."

G. Bernard Shaw: "And each man in his time plays many parts":

"You don't learn to hold your own in the world by standing on guard, but by attacking, and getting well hammered yourself.

"The fickleness of women I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me.

"The great secret is not having bad manners or good manners or any other particular sort of manners, but having the same manners for all human souls; in short, behaving as if you were in Heaven, where there are no third-class carriages, and one soul is as good as another.

"My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then to say it with the utmost levity.

"All this struggling and striving to make the world better is a great mistake; not because it isn't a good thing to improve the world if you know how to do it, but because striving and struggling is the worst way you could set about doing anything."

All that is not pertinent in art is impertinent.

Have you seen those posters (a picture of a small child using crutches on them) with a con-

tainer attached to it, upon which is imprinted, "Help me, too, join the March of Dimes"? I've a younger brother who works at the Granada theatre taking tickets and he tells me that the first thing children do (when coming with their parents) after entering the lobby is to ask for popcorn; last week, however, one little boy entered the theatre and immediately stared intensely at one of the above mentioned posters; did he ask for popcorn . . . no . . . "daddy, please give me some money for this little boy."

From "if the good Lord intended that only the children of the corporation executives would eat by the year and live by the year, He would have made the workers with a switch on the side, so that when you get laid off there is no problem; you turn off the switch and it stops the little stomach from working until you get back to work" (Walter Reuther) to "irregular employment has always hit the most inefficient the hardest, whether their inefficiency was due to bad personal habits, such as laziness, drunkenness, or other deficiencies, or to their lack of training and ability" (S. M. DuBrul) is a high degree of difference of opinion; they are similar, however, to the extent that both are extreme examples of research pertinent to this year's college debate proposition: that the non-agricultural industries of the U. S. should guarantee their employees an annual wage. UMD's debate team (Dick Miller, Dave Stickney, Doug Rapp, and insincerely yours) coached by Dr. Harold "Soon-to-be-Father-again" Hayes is beginning its debate season, and if you (as a professor or a class) would be interested in hearing a practice-debate during a class, contact me via P. O. 31.

You've heard, of course, Kay Starr's latest great hit, "Rock-n-Roll Waltz"; you think the parents have troubles, I can't even waltz (can do the Carleton Shuffle; it's good for my soul) and how do you like "Rock Around Mother Goose"?

Words on many subjects are like trying to paint a miniature with a mop.



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE. When Doug Rossi isn't helping the Bulldogs win Basketball victories, he is preparing for his degree in elementary education. Here he helps one of his young practice teaching charges master the fundamentals of reading.

ARNOLD

OH ISH! DAY IN AND OUT I AWAKE TO THE SAME GRUBBY ROOMS...

GRUBBY, DUE TO MY LACK OF COLLEGIATE ORIGINALITY.

NOWHERE DO I HAVE "NO PARKING" OR "MEN" SIGNS! NARY A NEON BEER SIGN ADORNS MY BUREAU TOP.... NOR ARE MY ASH TRAYS FILLED WITH BOTTLE CAPS.

I HAVE NO RACCOON COAT SHEDDING IN MY CLOSET! (NOT EVEN A DAVY CROCKETT CAP!)

AND NO UNSTRUNG TENNIS RACKETS OR MUSTY SWEAT SOX IN A CORNER.

I'M TOO ~~GRUBBY~~ SANITARY TO BE COLLEGIATE!! OH ISH!

Pucksters Host Michigan Tech Junior Varsity Tonight

Seek 1st Win Over Huskies

By RALPH ROMANO

A Canadian dominated Michigan Tech Junior Varsity hockey team will meet the UMD Bulldogs tonight and tomorrow in games starting at 8 p. m. in the Curling Club.

The matches will send the MIAC leaders against a Tech squad which is reported to be as strong as many of the Western Conference fives. An early 10-3 win over the Marquette Sentinals added strength to this view.

A full 15 man squad will engage the Bulldogs who will be out to capture their sixth straight win. Vic Piesecki, a former letterman will coach the team. Of the travelling group all of the nine freshmen will make the trip (Tech cannot use freshmen in league play this season), while there will be three sophomores and a like number of juniors. Four of the players are lettermen.

In the nets will be the only American on the squad, Dick Jaminiski of Virginia, Minnesota.

Defense men are freshmen Angelo Comi, Bill Troy and Ray Newton; sophomore Bob Beaupre and junior Gil Rivet. Comi is the outstanding prospect, from Toronto, Ont. Beaupre is a letterman from Calgary and Rivet, a monogram winner from Creighton Mines, Ontario. Troy is a North Bay product and Newton a Port Arthur North Stars grad.

Three of the four outstanding freshmen forwards work as a unit on one line. They are Stewart Reid, center of Cochenour, Ontario; Pete Buchman, Schumacher, Ontario, and Jack Dockeray, Toronto.

The other fine prospect is Ken Stenlund, from Rouyn, Quebec. His linemates will be Joe Grabowski of Calgary and Claude LaFramboise, North Bay. All are freshmen.

Another line has lettermen Ray Merrifield of Copper Cliff, and Tom LaHaye, Soo, Ontario teaming with Ian Kennedy of St. Johns, New Brunswick.

The Bulldogs will send their balanced squad against the Huskies with hopes of continuing their victory string now set at five.

Coach Pleban reports his squad rounding into shape with only Don Bourdeau not operating at 100 per cent efficiency. Don has been slowed by a series of injuries.



GOALIE FROM VIRGINIA, Minnesota, Dick Jaminiski, is the only American on the Michigan Tech junior varsity hockey team which will be playing the Bulldogs tonight and tomorrow at the Curling club. He serves the Tech varsity as a spare for Co-captain Bob McManus who was named first team goalie on the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League all-star team last season.

Wells To Head Ski Conference

A downhill-slalom ski event at Mt. Telemark this week-end will mark the inauguration of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Ski conference.

The new conference was established at a meeting at the University of Minnesota in November. UMD's Ward Wells is the organizer of the group and was elected to head the conference this year.

Expected to send teams are charter members Macalaster, UMD, the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, St. Johns, St. Olaf and Carleton. Gustavus and Concordia have shown interest and may be represented.

The conference meet will be completed February 4 when the 4 event runs will take place in the Twin Cities.

The meet will also decide who will represent Minnesota in the NCAA meet to be held in Colorado in March.

Flaman, Schwartz Dominate Scoring

Team captain Harvey Flaman and his linemates Elmer Schwartz and Arliss Wright continue their onslaught of existing UMD records according to latest Bulldog hockey statistics.

Flaman, first year man from Regina, has collected 15 goals and eight assists for 23 points giving him the lead in total points and goals for all game scoring. Schwartz, right wing on the same line, trails by three having collected 11 scores and 9 assists for 20 tallies. Arliss Wright, the other third of the combo, leads in assists with 10. Add his four goals and the 14 points gives him third place in the scoring.

John Bymark, rugged football center and hockey defenseman, has wrestled the penalty lead from Mike Horn. Bymark's 7½ minutes top the crew.

Conference Scoring

Elmer Schwartz holds a one point lead over his center, Harvey Flaman as the MIAC season nears its mid-point. In five conference games Schwartz has 14 points on eight goals and 6 assists. Flaman has the same number of goals with only five assists. Linemate Wright with 2 tallies and 5 assists holds down the third position.

Goaltenders Record

Jerry Kleisinger, UMD's slender netender, continues to hold his goals against record in MIAC play to less than two. Kleisinger, with an eye on the 1.9 mark set by Duane Johnson last season has allowed eight goals in five games for a 1.6 average. In total game statistics, the goaltender from Regina has seen his mark dip below the four per game mark for the first time this season.

UMD Increase Win Streak Over MIAC Foes To Five

UMD's high flying "Canuck" line broke loose for eight goals to lead their teammates to a pair of MIAC victories over Macalester 7-2 and Augsburg 8-2. The wins extended the Bulldog streak to five games, and gave further evidence of the strength of the Duluthians.

Macalester was stubborn. It took a determined third period drive that netted four goals without a reply to give the Bulldogs the margin of victory.

The Mac's sporting visions of upset, started fast, with all-conference football star Denny Tetu denting the twine half-way through the first period and a hard skating attack containing the feared UMD offense.

Bulldog Grip

By DON ROMANO

LOCAL SPORTS COVERAGE

WKLK, Cloquet is carrying most of the UMD home basketball games . . . for game results when our squads are away from home listen to Don Dahl at 6:10 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. on KDAL Radio and TV . . . Bob Junkert's 'Sports Junket' carries the best coverage of UMD athletics . . . WDSM at 5:45 daily . . . Our thanks for their support.

★ ★ ★

GRAY HAIR DEPARTMENT

This corner cannot help wonder how coach Norm Olson's ulcers fared after the latest two home game thrillers . . . Hamline's 70-69 victory marked their twelfth straight over the Bulldogs and St. Mary's 68-66 win was their ninth over UMD since 1950. These records can be found in the sports program now on sale at all home basketball games.

NEW REPORTER

Bob Proulx a graduate of Cloquet high school and now a freshman at UMD is covering post game writeups for the sports department . . . which reminds us that others interested in retelling the sports life of UMD via this paper, contact sports editor Ralph Romano at PO 1785 or 301 Washburn.



FOURTH STRIKE AND IN? ?

Frank "Doc" Johnson, one of the two seniors on the UMD puck team, will be playing against Michigan Tech for the

The Bulldogs apparently revived during the intermission, scored less than a minute of the second period had passed only to have the determined Scots forge ahead once more in a matter of seconds. Don Bourdeau scored for UMD and captain Bob Spong for the Macmen.

With the home team ahead 2-1 the Bulldogs began to move; goals by Jim Bocklund and Elmer Schwartz gave them a lead that was not to be threatened. Three quick goals in the final stanza by the "Canucks" and one by Don Wilkie crushed the Macalester six. Schwartz, UMD's leading conference point getter scored three of the tallies to record the first 'Hat Trick' of the season.

Len Lundquist in the nets for Mac turned aside 38 shots in a brilliant performance while Kleisinger although not as severely tested turned in a strong performance for the Bulldogs.

The following afternoon the Bulldogs welcomed Augsburg back into the MIAC, scoring an 8-2 win. Harvey Flaman and Elmer Schwartz with a pair of goals each led the attack.

Once again poor playing conditions hampered the Bulldogs. Snow that fell throughout the contest made possession of the puck almost impossible and slowed the faster Duluthians.

The first period ended with Augsburg on the short end of a 2-1 score. Schwartz and Frank Johnson getting the UMD tallies while forward Dave Harris scored on a breakaway for the Auggies.

Goals by Wilkie and Flaman made it 4-1 in the second and solo rushes by Bocklund, Flaman, Schwartz and Wallene rounded out the scoring.

fourth season this weekend when the Bulldogs host the Houghton team at the Curling club. An old reliable on the UMD squad, Frank teams with Alex Sisto and Don Bourdeau to form a strong forward line.

Out to do his best to help the Bulldog pucksters win one over the Techmen, Frank's dependable play may give the boost necessary to break the hold the Michigan college has managed against UMD in six previous games.

Opening against the Techmen in 1953, UMD dropped an 8-1 decision following in '54 with 6-5, 2-1 and 10-3 losses. Last season UMD was on the short end of 8-4 and 6-2 games against the strong Tech unit.

The UMD Statesman

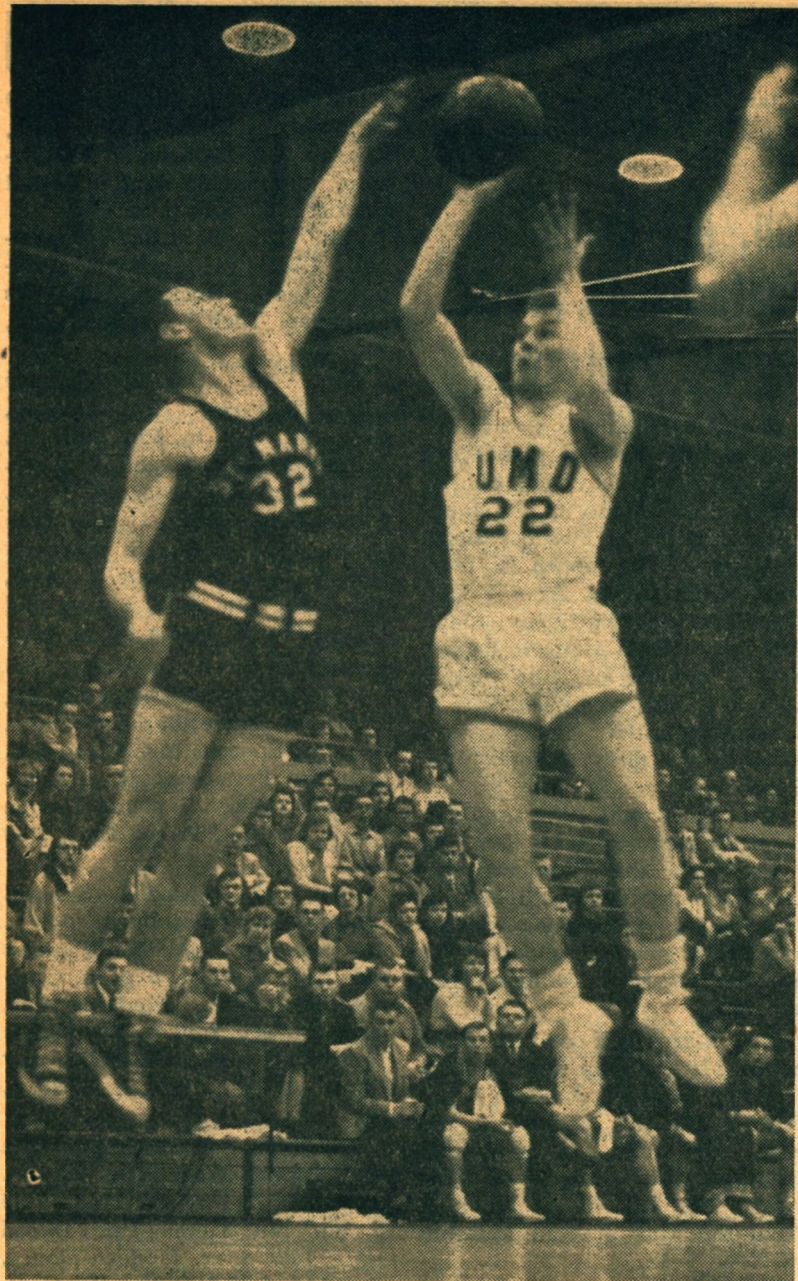
WAA Activities

By MARIETTA BROWER

Group pictures for the Chronicle will be taken at the physical building on Tuesday, at 4:30 p. m. All WAA members are urged to be present.

Future activities this quarter for members include skating, tumbling, apparatus, gymnastics, and a basketball tournament which will get underway in a couple of weeks. Those wishing to participate in the tournament can sign up in the girls' locker room. Teams will be chosen next week.

General chairman of the sports day to be held Feb. 4 is Dorothy Niemi. Activities being planned for this event include swimming, skating, trampoline, basketball and badminton. The following committees have been set up to complete arrangements: invitation and registration, Sharon Seiger; Publicity, Arleen Salmi; program, Janice Toms; food committee, Anna Pechacek; clean-up, Judy Fisher; decorations, Darlene Melander.



Booster night crowds found plenty to thrill about as Bulldog basketballers gave a tremendous comeback spurt in the closing minutes of Saturday night's cage clash with the St. Mary's college five.

Starting guard Dick Veech sets his eyes on two points over the hand of this St. Mary's player.

Fast and hard playing by the Redmen five stopped UMD's comeback rally just short of victory in last week's contest.

A large crowd of 3,104 gave good vocal support to the Bulldogs rally making the booster night encouraging despite the two-point loss.

Cagers Lose Thriller To St. Marys 68-66

Dave Thies, a 6-3 freshman forward from St. Mary's, scored on a jump shot from 10 feet out with 30 seconds remaining in the game, to give the Redmen a thrilling 68-66 victory over UMD's Bulldogs Saturday night. The loss left the Bulldogs with a conference record of 2 wins and 4 losses.

DOWN BY 14 points at 62-48 with 10 minutes of play remaining in the game, coach Norm Olson's boys electrified the record crowd by staging a rally that saw them pull to a 64-64 tie in just a little over five minutes.

But then Ken Jansen scored 2 free throws and squeezed St. Mary's back into the lead at 66-64, only to have it equalized with 2 points by UMD center Jack McKillop at 1:45.

St. Mary's took the ball out of bounds but lost it to the UMDites on a traveling infraction. The Redmen, employing a stiff press, prevented Jim Intihar from finding a man open on the floor when he tried to pass the ball in from the out of bounds line.

The ball went over to St. Mary's but was stolen a few seconds later by freshman Al Kelski. He passed off to Intihar who missed a shot

with 1:20 remaining. St. Mary's got the rebound and called for a time out.

WHEN TIME was in, the Redmen held the ball waiting for a last second shot that might mean the difference between a win and a loss. With the Bulldogs pressing and the Redmen passing, Thies was set up for a shot. The ball was passed to him and with a jump and flick of the wrist, he scored the winning basket.

The Bulldogs came down the floor with the ball. A shot was tried and missed, and the rebound taken by a Redman, only to be tied up by UMD captain Doug Rossi. The clock showed five seconds remaining in the contest. Rossi tipped the ball on the jump to McKillop deep in the corner. With last second desperation, McKillop fired a shot, only to have it bounce off the rim as the horn sounded signifying the end of the game.

LEADING SCORERS for UMD for the night were Rossi with 23, McKillop with 14, and Jim Intihar, who tallied a respectable 13.

For the victorious Redmen, it was Jansen leading the way with 20 points, and Thies, Fred Sheridan, and Johnny Curran all tallied 12.

Sports Slate

HOCKEY

Tonight Curling Club
Michigan Tech, 8 p. m.
Tomorrow Curling Club
Michigan Tech, 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow at St. Peter
Gustavus Adolphus
Monday Phy Ed Bldg.
Concordia, 8 p. m.



BULLDOG TAILS

by Romano

WESTERN CONFERENCE

With the Hockey Bulldogs breezing through what is regarded as the strongest MIAC ever it is becoming apparent that this years aggregation is the strongest ever iced in the league. Unless the disease known as overconfidence takes hold no team should challenge the well balanced and well coached Bulldogs.

Only two of this years group, Frank Johnson and Frank Holappa, will be lost for next season on the predominantly freshman squad. Should they continue to improve at the present rate while the rest of the league stands still, the scorers may have to take adding machines to the games with them.

The talk of eastern conference continues and one cannot blame the citizens of Duluth or the students of UMD for the hope that one day we may be among the Western Conference powers. While there are many obstacles to overcome, and the fear that we may aggravate the MIAC brass is prevalent if official circles, it is becoming evident that we must either kill hockey or make the move up.

The rest of the league is not in the dark about the unofficial feeling on our campus, this comment came from Jim Cesnik, sports editor of the St. John's RECORD.

"... there is a rumor floating around that UMD is nibbling to get into the powerful eastern Conference (for hockey only). It is the express opinion of this corner that very few, in fact none of the schools in the MIAC would object to the absence of this annual powerhouse. It would make the MIAC race one for first place instead of one for the runnerup spot and would put the Duluth pucksters in a league closer to their class than the MIAC."

Olsonmen Face Defending MIAC Champions-Gusties

By DON ROMANO

Power-packed Gustavus already hanging a no sale sign on the number one spot of the MIAC tangles with the Bulldogs tomorrow night at the Gustie's home gym in St. Peter.

The Bulldogs can expect a little help in the way of strategy from the other league schools who have been unable to form an attack which could quell the red hot Gustavians. The Gusties have already defeated all the MIAC opponents except UMD and are

high favorites to perform this feat in tomorrow nights tilt.

The reason for the league not questioning GA claims for first place stem from the veteran five the Gusties field. John Patzwald, all-conference and Jim Springer 6'8" center would be enough to discourage any team, but Shorty Patterson 6'6" forward, Jack Colvard 6'5" forward and Bob Erdman guard provide added worry for the opposition.

While the Gustavians may see the victory number seven the high spirited Bulldogs have different designs as to the games outcome.

UMD has an overall record of two wins and eight losses against Gustavus since they began competition in 1950. The Bulldogs beat them once in 1953, 89-62 and again in 1954 73-72. Area fans will be able to view Gustavus February 28 when they play a return match at UMD's Fieldhouse.

UMD-Concordia In Monday Home Card

Bulldog cagers entertain the cellar dwelling Concordia Cobbers at the UMD fieldhouse Monday at 8 p. m.

The Bulldogs opened their league schedule with a 87-81 win over Concordia. The Cobbers have been unable to gain a victory in the conference, having a record of six losses hoping to use their upset strategy to drop the youthful Bulldogs.

Rebounding from their Gustavus bout, UMD is expected to be in top shape for this home contest.

The Cobbers with 37 straight conference losses are coached this season by Ed Salsvig familiar to area sports fans as the former coach at Carleton high school. Salsvig in the process of rebuilding at Concordia will bank on his high scoring ace Bill Quenette and veteran Art Johnson to keep his Cobbers up to the fast moving Bulldogs.

Scots Drop UMD, Pipers Down GA

Macalester's Jerry Dreier with 27 points led the St. Paul college to a 82-60 win over the Bulldogs in play Tuesday night.

Doug Rossi and Bob Monson scored 14 points each for UMD, but couldn't stop the Scot's attack.

Also Tuesday night, Hamline stopped Gustavus by connecting on free throws and tight defense 95-79.



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'Learn To Read Future' -- Kettering

(Cont. from page 1)

Now there is a great responsibility in your position in the universities, because you can first of all, from your own standpoint you can act, and the next thing is to recognize that there is much more to an education than a degree, much more than knowing a few Latin and Greek synonyms.

You know I have been working on a thing for about thirty-five years, on why the grass is green. Everbody says right away, "You are working on chlorophyll." I said, "That is just what I said." Chlorophyll is the Greek word for green leaf. I said, "We don't know any more about it in Greek than we do in English," but the great trouble is people think you know more when you say you are working on chlorophyll.

You haven't any idea how many profound things we know just exactly that way.

Now on this question of writing, recently I gave a little library to a college down in Ohio, and I said I would like to have a motto put over the front door, but finally I agreed I wouldn't insist on it, and the motto was this, "Read here at your own risk." Your chances of getting misinformation are much greater than correct information.

BUT THIS WHOLE question of education is how to potentiate time. In the first place, education is for the future. What are you going to do in the future. It isn't what the world was one hundred years ago or one thousand years ago, it is what is it going to be in ten, fifteen or twenty years?

Now how do we know how to penetrate the future? How can you plan the future? The other day I was talking to an economist in New York, and he said, "You are going to have a good year this coming year. '56 will be all right, but," he said, "in '57 there are going to be a lot of new things in business."

Now he doesn't know that the tools for the 1957 automobiles are being made right now, and if there is going to be any change in automobiles, it is going to have to be in about 1960

or 1961, because the rest is all in the mill, and there is one thing you have to recognize, that things don't happen like that. Therefore, we have got to learn how to read the future, we have got to learn how to plan the future, because in your education, you are being educated to live in the future.

So many people are afraid of tomorrow. As I say, if you were shooting an arrow, you want to shoot it through this curtain between today and tomorrow, most people's arrows strike that curtain and turn right around and bounce back, they won't penetrate, because they are afraid to try to penetrate it, and the thing you call research is a device that is supposed to help you do that.

I have been trying for years to get a word that means exactly the opposite of "history." Up to the present time "hysteresis" has been the only thing I can find, and that doesn't seem to be conservative enough for the thing we are talking about.

NOW HOW DO YOU plan for the future? Research is a method of doing things. Research is a bad word, because it gives you the idea of intelligence, accomplishment and so forth, which it should not do. It is the parlor word for amateur, because researchers are people who are doing a thing for the first time, and that is what an amateur is, and his job is going

to be just as lousy as any other amateur, but the advertising department always wants to have it very high, which it usually isn't.

When we set up the research department in General Motors, we were set up entirely different than any other big corporation, as General Motors has a centralized policy and decentralized operation. I mean our divisions are independent, and we knew that none of them would put up any money for a research organization, so Mr. Sloan said, "Ket, what are we going to charge this thing to?" I said, "You have to charge it to the Central Office." I said, "Why don't you charge it as an insurance policy, and whatever it costs to run this thing a year, that is the premium we pay." I said, "Now right away some guy is going to say, 'What are you insuring us against?'" I said, "Fear and surprise," and if I can insure you against fear and surprise, then you will take an entirely different look at the future, because you won't be afraid there is somebody loose around the corner looking for you.

SO WE NEED to learn how to explore the future. What are the possibilities? That is what education should help you do, but unfortunately it is so much easier to read what has been done than it is to forecast what can be done.

Going Abroad?

NSA Agency Can Help You

(Ed's note: This is the second in a series of articles to acquaint students with the United States National Student Association and the services and functions of this organization with which the UMD student body is affiliated.)

By JOHN HILL

Planning a trip to Europe this summer, or does the idea of such a trip interest you? If you answer in the affirmative to either of these questions, the NSA travel department, Educational Travel, Inc., can assist you in a numerous variety of ways. The travel department realizes that there are two large groups who go abroad each summer. The first is composed of students who wish to see as much of Europe as possible without having any special study objective; the second is made up of those students whose academic interest lead them to register for one of the special interest tours (art, journalism, student government, business, sports, medicine, and many, many others).

The travel agency (non-profit) is run by NSA for the benefit of NSA member-college students, offers the best and widest range of European tours for the least possible cost. The program is complete with lodging, meals, passage, and the tour itself included in the price. Students traveling under the auspices of NSA have the advantage of the organization's membership in the international student community, and its acceptance abroad as the only official U. S. national student organization. This advantage enables NSA to arrange for behind-the-scenes tours, meetings with government officials, outstanding educators, and student leaders in all of the countries visited.

In addition to the excitement and fun of visiting exotic places, savoring old world culture, and enjoying the camaraderie of tour-mates, one begins to understand differing cultural values, pick up bits of a new language, develop friends and contacts abroad, and obtain a graphic picture of international relations; each day one lives a different life amid the verve of changing faces, names, and places.

A few of the new ideas in tour-planning are (1) a 'Hobo Tour', for students who want to "rough it" and see Europe at a minimum cost; you don't have to be a backwoodsman to enjoy it, but it would help to brush up on your outdoor cooking techniques; (2) for the first time, visits to Turkey, Greece, Corsica, Sicily, Rhodes, and Crete to be included on certain of the regular itineraries; (3) extended Scandinavian tours, the newest "find" of travelers interested in everything from fishing to architecture, or in meeting all types of people from imaginative cooks to practical economists.

A travel agency including, not only NSA advantages, but the aspects of all other travel programs (plus intra-U. S. phases) is now in the process of being set up here on campus such programs as SPAN, a 12 credit plan which gives students a chance to visit a foreign country while studying a topic of their own choice (only present-year sophomores would qualify for this program), will also be handled by this agency. More detailed information can be had by contacting UMD's Travel Director, John Hill, P. O. 31,

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Jan. 20, Friday—Woodchoppers' Ball, Medical Arts Ball

Jan. Art Exhibit Features 45 Prints, Ingres's Portrait

Sequences showing various methods of making prints are included in a showing of 45 prints which make up the January exhibition at Tweed gallery.

Object of the month is "Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man," a self-portrait by Jean Auguste Dominique Ingres, French painter of the latter 18th and 19th centuries.

Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Mondays.

The print exhibition, on loan from Contemporary Gallery in New York City, includes engravings, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodblock prints and other print methods. They are the work of contemporary artists.

The Ingres self-portrait, done about 1804, shows the artist in front of an easel, chalk in hand, with a portrait begun on the easel. He looks out as though studying the subject of his work. The portrait is on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

room, 9-12 p. m. Hockey, UMD vs Michigan Tech., Curling club, 8 p. m. UMD Christian Fellowship, supper meeting, Bethel Baptist Ch., 5.45 p. m.

Jan. 21, Saturday—Basketball, UMD vs Gustavus Adolphus, there. Hockey, UMD vs Michigan Tech., Curling club, 8 p. m.

Jan. 22, Sunday—Science film, 'Nature's Half Acre', Sci. Aud., 3 p. m. Phi Delta Pi, Initiation Tea, Tweed 7 p. m. Final Sorority Teas, 3-5 p. m. Sigma Psi Gamma, Joan Magie's home, 3315 E. 4th St. Sorority No. 3, Connie Hermel's home, 411 Lakeview Ave. Sigma Phi Kappa, Ruth Reed's home, 3511 E. 3rd St.

Jan. 23, Monday—Basketball, UMD vs Concordia, P E bldg., 8 p. m. Speech, Mr. Fumagalli, "On the Fountains of Rome", Tweed Gallery, 8 p. m. Gamma Theta Upsilon, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 24, Tuesday—Student Commission, Washburn, 6-8 p. m. Women's PEMMS, Women's side of P E bldg., 6 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Pledging Tea, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi, home of Miss Dorothy Smith, 1721 E. 3rd St., 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 25, Wednesday—Beta Phi Kappa, Washburn, 5:30 p. m. PEMMS, Phy Ed bldg., 7:30 p. m. Mu Eigma Psi, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m. Modern Dance, P E 145, 4:30-6. Sigma Psi Gamma, Washburn, 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 26, Thursday—Hockey, UMD vs St. John's, there. UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn 7-8 p. m. Lutheran Students Assoc., First Lutheran Ch., 5 p. m. Newman club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Ch., 5:30 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6 p. m.

Jan. 27, Friday—ball, UMD vs Superior, P E Bldg., 8 p. m. Duluth Division of Health, Physical Education Recreation, Phy Ed Bldg., 10-4 p. m.

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